NOW FOR THE EAST.

Some Interesting League Club Games Scheduled To-Day.

THE PROBABLE RESULTS.

Henry Chadwick's Opinion Regarding a Sacrifice Hit.

ANOTHER LOCAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Billy Ryan Settles a Pittsburger in Very Short Order.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Games Played Yesterday. Athletics, 2: Louisvilles, 0. Brooklyns, 10: Cincinnatis, 7. Wheelings, 5; Springfields, 3,

Comes To-Day NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburgs at Boston Clevelands at New York: Indianapolis at Washington; Chicagos at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Brooklyns at Cincinnati; Athletics at Louisville; Baltimores at St. Louis; Columbus at Kansas City.

EAST VS WEST.

Prospects of To-Day's Interesting Games in the Eastern Cities.

To-day the Western clubs of the National League will face their Eastern opponents for the first time this season. Undoubtedly the results of the contests will be anticipated with the greatest possible interest among both Eastern and Western enthusiasts of the national game. So far we have had no idea as to the comparative merits of the Kast and West this season, and only face to face contests will give us any idea of their com parative worth. Certainly to-day's games will not even give us sufficient data to arrive at any conclusions regarding the East and West worth holding. One swallow does not make a summer and one defeat or victory in baseball does not prove which is the better team. The Eastern series as a whole, however, will go a long way toward showing what the West compared with the East. But in this connection it must not be forgotten that the Western fellows are tackling their Eastern opponents on the latter's own grounds. A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

This is a great advantage, and it means that even after the present series is over, absolute judgment ought to be withheld until the Easters have been with us for a series, Pittsburg, of course, meets the powerful Rostons today and there are many things to be regretted. The most important is the poor condition of the Pittsburg pitchers. Had Conway and Galvin been in first-class shape it would have locked like a certainty for the home club to quit at least even with the Bostons. So far the Pittsburgs have been knocking the ball around a little more lively than have the City of Culture men, and it is a fact that has been demonstrated already that Clarkson and Radbourne, two of Boston's leading pitchers, are no terrors to Pittsburg. If they turn out to be so this season it will, indeed, be a great surprise to almost every League city.

Staley will likely be in the box for Pittsburg's representatives, but it is difficult to tell be regretted. The most important is the poor condition of the Pittsburg pitchers. Had burg's representatives, but it is difficult to tell | round. who will represent the Bostons. Staley certainly has done remarkably well this sesson; indeed, but for his surprising efforts the club might have been crowding Washington hard for last place. But good as Harry is, he has not yet attained that judgment and steady effectiveness that Conway and Galvin possess. The absence of Galvin and the indisposition of Conway, therefore, prompt the statement that if Pittshurg is beaten she is not vanquished while at her best.

There is another club whose appearance is the Eastern cities will be watched with exceeding interest. That is the Clevelands. The Bables are to tackle the Giants; so that their first may have Tim Keefe to face to-day. If not to-day, they will certainly face him before they get out of New York, providing the weather is fine. At any rate if they do not meet Keefe, they will face some very dangerous pitchers. However, as a "Baby" Cleveland will take care of itself, and if it is thumped, it will rebel in a

f itself, and if it is thumped, it will rebei in a ery demonstrative way. We may expect to see a rattling game, or free or four of them, between Chicago and Philadelphia. It looks as if the Phillies are in setter shape at present than Chicago. The siteding power of the Phillies is remarkably trong, while that of Chicago is not compara-tively weak, while the infield of the latter is also shaky. However, Anson is always a hard man to beat.

gratification to all, viz., the increased popularity of the game in the East. Judging from the attendance at the various Eastern cities since the season opened the financial prospects of the Western clubs are encouraging. If good playing all round can be maintained the crowds

A WREELING GEM. Longue Clubs After Kennedy, the Promisis

Young Pitcher. Nate Feil, the Wheeling poolseller, was in the city yesterday. Of course he is a baseball enthusiast, and said some interesting things about the Wheeling Club. During a con-

nedy. One or two National League clubs are after him, and he is a gem. He was engaged out of a brickyard and signed for a salary of \$50 per month. I think he will be sold soon. England, the one-armed Allegheny pitcher, has also been signed by Wheeling, and he pitched his first game on Saturday. He made a three-bagger and only five hits were made off him. I think he is a good man. The club will pay, because President Dowell and Treasurer Monarchin have now in their money freely and

SACRIFICE HITS.

Henry Chadwick Explains What a Real Sacrifice Is. Henry Chadwick, the veteran baseball author-ity, writes as follows about a sacrifice hit:

"The first question to be considered in dis-cussing the question is, what is a real sacrifice hit? and the answer is that it is a hit which obliges the fielder fielding the hit ball to put the runner out at first base, thereby enabling the runner on first or second to secure a base on the hit or to score a run if on third base. There are hits made to the field which result in putting the striker out on which runners on bases are forwarded, which are not sacrifice hits, and should not be recorded as such; and these include hits to the infield, which but for errors of indement in the wing to first, would have resulted in putting the run er out whom the hit had forced off, as in the case of a ball hit to short field when no man is out, or only one man, and the ball is sent to the first baseman either through lack of judgment or from the fact that the second base was not properly covered at the time. Also in the case of a lunge hit to short outleid, which, while putting the striker out, allowed the runner to steal a base on the catch. These are not sacrifice hits, but hits no batsman should be given any form of credit for. There are hits made to the field which result it lowed the runner to steal a base on the catch. These are not sacrifice hits, but hits no batsman should be given any form of credit for. But when a batsman, when he goes to the bat, finds a runner on a base with no one out, and one run in the game is likely to decide it, and he goes in with the effort to make a safe hit—a tas to short right field for instance—and in trying for the hit gives a chance for a throwout from right short, he has made a creditable effort in batting—done team work. In fact—and merits a record for the effort. Also in the case of two or three men on the bases, with but one man out, he tries to send them all in by a hard hit ball to the outfield, which gives a fine outfielder a chance for a splendid catch and affords no opportunity for a long throwin to cut off a runner at the home plate, such a hit is a creditable sacrifice, and deserves rotord as bean work at the bat.

"Unfortunately for the advancement of successful play at the bat, the majority of batsmen have got into such a rut of slugging at the ball for three-baggers and home runs without regard to the important fact as to whether there are runners on the bases at the time that team work in batting is handlenapped, and only the

most intelligent class of batsmen can be induced to get out of the rut and try to become suientific batters like such skilled wielders of the ash as Anson, Ward and others who are earnest team workers at the bat.

"Though the official rule governing the record of sacrifice hits is not to my liking, still I am glad to see it there, if only as an entering wedge to a scoring system which will give due credit to team workers at the bat and take off the premium now offered for record batting. What does a batsman see when he looks at a newspaper score this season? "Two-base hits—Jones, I; Brown, 2. Three-base hits—Robinson, I; White, I,' etc. Is there any record showing how many runners a batsman forwarded by clean hits, or how many runs he similarly hatted in? Not a record, All the credit is given to the slugger, who reaches third base by his hits three times in a game, and neither forwards a single runner or bats in a single run."

ASSOCIATION GAMES,

The Athletics Shut Louisville Out in a Short Contest. LOUISVILLE, May 12.-On account of rain only six innings were played by the Athletics and Louisvilles to-day. Stovey's home run hit

was about the only feature. Vaughan at first, in place of Hecker, played well. Ehret was hit rather freely. Louisvilles fielding was close, but they could not hit Weyhing. Score: Base hits-Athletics, 8; Louisvilles, 2. Errors-Athletics, 0; Louisvilles, 3. Pitchers-Weyhing and Ehret.

HEAVY SLUGGING.

The Brooklyns Outbut the Reds and Wit Ensily.

CINCINNATI, May 12-To-day's Brooklyn Cincinnati game was a slugging contest in which the visitors excelled. The pitchers of both teams were batted very hard, and the outfielders accomplished some unusually brilliant work. The batting of Burns, Halliday's home-run hit and the fielding of McPhee, O'Brien and Corkhill were the features. Attendance,

Base hits—Cincinnatis, 10: Brooklyns, 18, Errors—Cincinnatis, 10: Brooklyns, 18, Errors—Cincinnatis, 28 Brooklyns, 4, Pitchers—Smith and Terry.

Association Record.

Tri-State League Record.

Base hits—Hamiltons, 15; Mansfields, 9. Errors—Hamiltons, 4; Mansfields, 4. Wheeling Won. SPRINGFIELD, O., May 12.-Baseball:

Wheelings ... Springfields... Base hits—Wheelings, 15; Springfields, 6.
Errors—Wheelings, 5: Springfields, 2.
Batteries—Kennedy and Bowman for Wheelings;
Easton and Westlake for Springfields.

ANOTHER LOCAL FIGHT. Billy Ryan Settles a Local Pugilist in Five Rounds.

There was quite a lively, though brief battle last night not 100 miles from City Hall on the extreme Q. T. The contestants were Billy Ryan, of McDonald's station and a local man. The conditions of the contest were Queens berry rules, regulation gloves, to a finish. The main object of the contest was to "try"

him over like a stuck chicken. This ended the round.

After being doctored a little, the local man came up again and kept out of harm's way. Ryan, however, pursued him, but the round was harmless. In the next round Ryan punished the local fellow so bad that he womited and wanted to quit. The round was finished, however, by dodging. In the third round Ryan was wild to get a crack at his opponent, but the latter kept out of the way until near the finish of the round, when Ryan again banged him on the jaw, knocking him down.

In the fifth round Ryan soon settled the local boxer by a blow behind the ear. The blow sent him to the floor like a log and that ended it. Ryan is a native of Altoona, is 24 years old and weighs 175 pounds. He has been highly spoken of by Jack Joyce, of Latonia for some time and promises to be quite a handy and game man. When last night's contest ended, he remarked: "I was just getting warmed up a little."

It is likely that he will be matched against a pugilist of this county for a big stake.

rominent Horsemen at Cleveland to Buy Gordon's Tretters.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH CLEVELAND, May 12.-The town is full of horsemen to attend the Pasig sale, which begins to-morrow. Guy, Clingstone, Nobby, Suison, Mambrino Sparkle are to be sold first, together with the choice of the Gordon brood mares and with the choice of the Gotom broom broom and a millies. Among them are Miss Gretchen Clingstone, full sister to Largesse, 2:25; Leontine, 2:23; Clingstone second, Clingstone's full brother, and old Rysdyk, Clingstone's free.

The Bonners are expected in the morning, and may bid on Guy, though nothing definite is known. James Golden is here to bid on the little wonder for John Shepherd, and thinks the price limit should be less than \$30,000. J.I. Case, Ed. Butler and W. H. Crawford also came in to-night. The old man also has an eye on Guy. The sale will open on him. Among the other horsemen here are C. J. Hamlin, Buffale; T. O. King, Hartford; Colonel Russell, Boston; W. R. Sarsfield, V. C. Cromwell, Ed. A. Tipton, John A. Madden, Lexington, Ky.; H. Susbuy, N. Y.; J. C. Tallman, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. R. Selkregg, Northeast, Penn.; D. J. Campau, F. A. Baker, Detroit; T. J. Middagle, Paterson, Pa.; C. B. Harvey, New Philadelphia, O.; Burt Sheldon, Buffalo; Pete V. Johnston and Knap McCarthy.

The general opinion is that Guy will bring \$80,000, Clingstone \$5,000. Mambrino Sparkle \$7,000 and Nobby about \$8,000. fillies. Among them are Miss Gretchen Cling-

The annual meeting of the M. C. C. was held yesterday afternoon in the pavilion at Lord's, the Duke of Buccieuch presiding over a large gathering. The meeting came to consider the

which were:

1. To substitute five balls and over for four.

2. A bowler may change ends as often as he likes, but cannot bowl two overs in succession.

3. On the third day of a match, and in a one-day match at any time the inside may declare their innings at an end.

Mr. Perkins stated that the views of all the counties had been obtained on the several counties had been was an immense ureconder-

points, and there was an immense preponder-ance of opinion in favor of the changes. Sur-rey, however, and Essex were opposed to all three; while Notts, though supporting the other two, were divided on the question of five

balls.
All three alterations in the law were carried by an overwhelming majority.—London Daily Neuer.

Another English Pugilist. NEW YORK, May 12.—Billy Hook, champion 120 pound pugilist of Great Britain, arrived in this city from Liverpool to-day. He comes prepared to meet all comers in his class for any part of \$1,000 a side. Ed Holske is here from Philadelphia for the purpose of meeting Hook and bringing him to the Quaker City. Mr. Holske will probably seek a match for Hook with James F. Larkins, of Jersey City, to occur the last week in June, near this city. Hook has an excellent ring record, and is accounted one of the cleverest men ever produced in England. He traveled with John L. Sullivan when he made his two months' tour of Great England. He traveled with John L. Sullivan when he made his two months' tour of Great Britain, and it was then that Mr. Holske arranged for Hook to come here. An engagement wish one of the leading clubs in London as instructor in sparring prevented his coming sconer. Hook and his financial supporter will go to Philadelphia Sunday night.

Efforts will be made to-day to arrange a match between Mat Mallet and Harry Nikirk. The backers of the former are willing to back their man against Nikirk in a 20-round contest, to take place at Wheeling, for 75 and 25 per cent of the receipts and an outside bet. The contest will likely take place within three

NEW YORK, May 12.—The following cable-gram from London was received here yester-

day:
Jake Kilrain will probably return on City of
Paris. He requests no demonstration or reception; he wants to get to New York quietly, see his

friends and go to his home. Jem Smith has chal-lenged Mitchell to renew their match for £300 a side. Joe Thompson, Australian hookmaker, will match Frank P. Slavin to fight any man in the world for £300 or £1000 a side, or winner Sullivan-Kilrain match for Police Gasetts champion belt. Pritchard and Burns both training. Betting, 2 to

BIGGER THAN THE DERBY.

More Starters for the Clark Stake Than for the Race Spokane Won. LOWISVILLE, KY., May 12.-The Clark stake to be run next Thursday, will have more starters than the Derby, and will be in some respects a more exciting event. Spokane will certainly be in it, and all the Derby horses except Hindoocraft and Bookmaker, who is permanently broken down. In addition there will be two or three California horses, including Senator Hearst's Bobin Hood. Baldwin will have at least one, and probably two. The stake is worth \$3,870 and \$50 additional for each

Baseball Notes. Now for the Bostings. RAIN stopped the Association games yes day at St. Louis and Kansas City. The form game will be played on Wednesday.

Incendiarism, Stubbing, Shooting and Perhaps Denth-A Colored Justice of

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) leased on \$150 bail.

This release caused intense excitement in the town, and a bitter feeling between the whites and blacks, which became intensified from day to day until a race war was feared. On Friday the feeling was so panicky that the city of New Orleans was telegraphed to for assistance, it being reported that the negroes were rising the which interior of the way of with the intention of massacring the whites. The Chief of Police went over with a large force and found perfect order, but the alarm

ored, collected in the street.

When the fire reached the guns it discharged them, and this created the rumor that the negroes were firing upon the whites.

A large number of white men were armed with rifles and pistols, and when the guns armed ded and the proposed that the street is the street of the street exploded and the negroes started to run they opened fire upon them as they fled down the

Brown, colored member of the Legislature from the parish. A number of armed white men marched around the town and many shots were fired, but no one was injured after the first fusilade. The ne-groes seemed completely panic-stricken and not one was to be seen anywhere on the streets. This disorder continued until day-light this morning, when peace was re-stored. The Sheriff and town officers say they can keep the peace now, and have stationed bodies of whites at several negro churches to prevent any injury being done them. The pegroes are still in a state of panic, and many have come over to New Orleans as a safe refuge.

Wolf Sellers, a laborer at Oliver & Rob erts' wire mill on Ninth street, Southside, shot himself in the head this morning, and will probably die from the effects of the wound. He is a young, unmarried man, and jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of his attempt.

About 12 o'clock he was at' the house of

and the pistol fell.

arm, and half carried, half dragged him across the alley into her house. She dropped the almost lifeless body on the floor, and then almost sank beside it from exhaus-

Webber said:

Webber said:

I think Sellers was full of beer when he came in my house. He boards up in the hollow at the head of Twenty-fourth street, where they have beer in the house all the time. He has not been keeping company with: Emma lately, and I asked him what the trouble was. I do not think there was any trouble between them, but he was angry at some fancied wrong—possibly jealous. He would not have tried to commit suicide if he had not been drinking.

Ed Murphy Makes His Second Speech for Prohibition. ing in the Opera House last night John W. Moreland and Ed Murphy made speeches.

Delayed in Custom House—we sell them at about one-half—you will want to see these.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Suggested to PUT AN END TO WANTON BLOODSHED.

starter.

Sam Bryant is bending every energy to insure a victory for Proctor Knott. He tried to get McLaughlin to ride, but falled. He is still looking about for a jockey who can hold the great horse to his work.

THE McKeesport club will play three games at New Castle and two at Erie this week, and will play the Sewickley club at McKeesport Saturday next.

SOME BLOODSHED.

Race War Near New Orleans Leads to the Pence Helps the Bloody Work.

NEW OBLEANS, May 12 .- On Tuesday last, at a parade of the fire department in Gretna, a town on the other side of the Mississippi and immediately opposite New Orleans, a difficulty arose between the white firemen and some negroes, in which two of the whites were stabbed. The negroes who did the stabbing were brought before a negro Justice of the Peace and re-

This morning, at about 1 o'clock, some white roughs or hoodlums went to the engine house of the Good Intent Fire Comgine house of the Good Intent Fire Com-pany (a negro organization), where a quan-tity of arms belonging to a negro mil-itia company were stored, and set fire to it, for the purpose of destroying the arms. At 2 o'clock the house was in a blaze as well as the Second African Baptist Church, also fired by incendiaries. The alarm was sounded, and a large crowd, white and col-ored, collected in the street.

railroad track, wounding four, one of whom was fatally injured.

The fire communicated from the engine house to several dwellings, all of which were destroyed, and the residence of C. E.

JEALOUSY AND SUICIDE.

Young Man's Folly Early This More ing - Questioned by a Sweetheart's Mother, Be Shoots Himself-He Will

Mrs. Teresa Webber, a widow, living at No. 2323 Harkins alley. Mrs. Webber asked him why he did not go any more to see her daughter, to whom the man had been paying attentions. Seller turned around and walked out of the house, saying: "Oh! no

more! No more!"

He walked across the alley to a vacant lot used as a dumping ground and pulling out a revolver placed it to his right temple and fired. Mrs. Webber looked after him, but did not think he was going to shoot him. self. She was startled by the report of the revolver, and rushed across to the man, who had fallen upon his knees. In one hand he clutched the revolver, and tried to raise his hand to his head, as if he intended to fire another shot. The woman grabbed his arm

Mrs. Webber took hold of Sellers by the

She woke up her little daughter and sent her for the nearest physician. Upon the latter's arrival the would-be suicide was gasping for breath. The doctor said the man could not live, and ordered him removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he was taken in patrol wagon No. 6. Mrs.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

At the Constitutional amendment meet-The latter said he was a Prohibitionist, because the source of power is in the people, and all radical changes must come through them. Those who oppose liquor will vote against it. He claimed also that in the proportion of money invested the liquor business does not support its share of workmen.

Forty new and elegant designs in gas fires in iron glaze, Victoria bronze, stove enamel, porcelain enamel, nickel, also gold; gas porcelain enamel, nickel, also gold; gas ranges, gas stoves, etc. The largest, finest and most complete assortment of any firm in the world to use with meters.

O'KEEFE GAS APPARATUS Co.,

Dr. F. H. Smith, Dentist. Painless extraction. All kinds of dental work at reasonable prices. 504 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 5 P. M.

SAMOA IS AT PEACE. Admiral Kimberly Issues Proclama-

THEY ARE FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

tions to the Natives and

Conference of the Conflicting Parties

The Shipwrecked Mariners Anxious to Return to Their Native Land.

Admiral Kimberly is striving hard to settle the trouble in Samoa. He has issued proclamations advising the natives of both parties to hold a conference and settle their differences. He is meeting with considerable success in his endeavors. The shipwrecked seamen are auxious to return to San Francisco.

COPYRIGHTED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1889.2 APIA, SAMOA, April 27.-The little town of Apia has had the appearance of a camping ground during the last few weeks. Since the hurricane occurred on March 16, in which six men-of-war and ten other vessels were wrecked or driven ashore, there has been more people living here than was ever before known in the history of the place. Nearly all the survivors of the three German war ships have gone to Sydney, and the 600 American sailors who composed the crews of the Trenton and Vandalia have been waiting for a steamer to be sent to Apia to take them to San Fran-

The guns of the Trenton and a large amount of stores from it and the Vandalia have been saved. An attempt was made to send the Nipsic home with a temporary rudder, in tow of the steamer Mawhera, but it proved futile. Admiral Kimberly is anxious to get the shipwrecked steamer back to San Francisco, and is impatiently await-

The most important political event which has occurred here for some time was the issuance of a proclamation by Admiral Kimberly on April 17, advising the natives to put an end to the war which they have been carrying on among themselves for months. The proclamation was in the form of a memorandum, and was as follows: NOTICE-SAMOANS.

APIA, SAMOA, April 17, 1899.

What Samoans need most is police among themselves. I have, therefore, prepared a paper that can be signed by such parties desirons of obtaining peace and establishing order. Men who love their country better than themselves are patriots. Are there no patriots in Samoa? I should not like to believe it. This paper I have written only applies to Samoans themselves, not to foreigners and strangers. I have great respect for a brave people. The Samoans are brave but in keeping up this war they are not wise. If they wish to preserve their country for their children they must have peace, and become united. A man's life is but short, but a nation lives many generations, and the country given by the great Father of all should be preserved by the fathers for their children. No one can deny facts, and this is a fact because it is true.

S. A. KIMBERLY, Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, Commanding U. S. Naval force on Pacific station. APIA, SAMOA, April 17, 1889.

A GENERAL AMNESTY.

The other proclamation was as follows: The other proclamation was as follows:

To the Samoan people:

Samoans, your country is more important to you than to strangers, therefore save it by becoming one people. It is the only way to save it for your children. To this end mutual and general amnesty should be accepted by all bearing arms. This amnesty should be honored and kept in good faith by all concerned, thereby bringing back the blessings of peace, order and good will and prosperity to all Samoans. Samoans, become brothers and friends and bury war in so deep a grave that it will sleep forever unseen and forgot. To love your country is a duty: by so doing you serve God and yourselves. Remember, united you will stand, divided you must fall. As ye sow so shall you reap.

Rear Admiral United States naval force on Pacific station.

Pacific station. APIA, SAMOA, April 17, 1889. When Admiral Kimberly arrived here March 11 last he commenced to acquaint himself with the situation with a view to establishing peace between the two native factions. A storm interfered with his efforts, but during the last few weeks he became convinced the natives desired peace, and that the present time was most favora ble for some preliminary action on his part.
Accordingly he issued the above proclama-

tions, had them translated in Samoan and distributed all over the island. THOROUGHLY DISTRIBUTED. The proclamations were nailed upon trees in every part of Apis, and copies were sent to the German and British Consuls, to Mato the German and British Consuls, to Ma-taafa's camp at Magiagis and to Tamasese's camp at Sustuanun. Admiral Kimberly sent Capain N. H. Farquhar, of the Tren-ton, to Suatuanun with instructions to lay the matter before Tamasese and request him to distribute circulars among his men. Captain Farquhar was accompanied by Captain Mulian, of the Nipsic, and United States Vice Consul Blacklock. The party went to Suatuanun in a small boat, and received every courtesy by Tamasese.

received every courtesy by Tamasese.
Mattes, Tamaseses' secretary and chief adviser, was absent at the time, but a number of other chiefs were present.

A number of natives crowded around the house to learn what American officers had to say. Captain Farquhar explained his mission and said the Admiral desired to establish peace between the two native factions and to bring the war to a close. He also had proclamations read in the presence of all the natives, and he requested Tamasese to distribute them among his men. Tama-sese replied that he, too, desired to see the war close and promised to distribute the cir-culars. His secretary was away from the camp at present, but he would send for him

MERELY PRELIMINARY. Admiral Kimberly stated to the corre-

spondent: spondent:

These proclamations are more preliminary steps, but I felt that something must be done at once to assist the natives in establishing peace. I commenced to make some effort in that direction a month ago, but after the storm my attention was entirely taken up with other matters. I had interviews with the German and British Consuls on the subject, but found they could do nothing to assist me so I determined to issue proclamations entirely on my own resonsibility. At least the present conditions are most favorable. The heroic efforts of Mataafa's men in saving the Americans' lives and property able. The heroic efforts of Mataafa's men in saving the Americans' lives and property during the storm certainly ought to impress the Germans favorably and induce them to throw no obstacle in the way of establishing peace. My hope is that the proclamations will have the effect of drawing the two parties together for the purpose of discussing the situation and agreeing upon some plan of closing the war. There is certainly nothing in my notice which either party can object to. I have prepared a paper which I refer to in one of the notices and which can be signed by both parties desirous of obtaining I refer to in one of the notices and which can be signed by both parties desirous of obtaining peace. I do not care to make the contents of this paper public now, as in the present state of affairs it amounts to nothing. It is to be used only in the event of the natives agreeing

SOME PLAN OF ACTION. My desire is to assist the Berlin conference, which will be in session soon, by bringing about such condition of affairs here that a government can be formed in Samoa immediately upon the conclusion of the conference. I have advised Mataafa to remain perfectly quiet and not to do the slightest thing which would in any way interfere with the plans for the establishing of peace, or which would incite the animosity of the Germans. Tamasese has promised to communicate with me, and I am looking for a letter from him daily. I have hopes that the difficulty may be settled without further bloodshed.

Admiral Kimberly received a letter from further bloodshed.

Admiral Kimberly received a letter from
Tamasese April 22, in which the latter expressed his views upon the proposition to establish peace. Tamasese signed himself "King of Samoa," He declined to make

WHOLESALE BAPTISM

he said he desired to have the war brought to a close, and would like to see the same condition of affairs in Samoa as that in the latter part of 1887. It was at that time that the Tamasese Government was in full power, Malietoa having been deposed by the Germans a short time before. Tamasese also offered in his letter to the Admiral to forgive Mataafa and all his men if they would throw down their arms. He also stated that he would not consider any proposition for peace until after the conclusion of the Berlin conference, which he expected would settle the after the conclusion of the Berlin confer-ence, which he expected would settle the difficulty. Tamasese's letter, together with other correspondence on the same subject, has been forwarded to the State Department

Admiral Kimberly says that Matsafa and Tamasese had agreed upon a temporary truce, and had promised they would do nothing to alter the present peaceful state of affairs until after the Berlin conference had adjourned.

A PROHIBITION DISTRICT. The order issued by Consul Blacklock, shortly after the storm, prohibiting the sale of liquor to the American sailors is still in force, and the town is still under the protection of the marine guard and native po-lice. Notwithstanding the precaution taken, however, sailors have had little trouble in obtaining liquor, and on a number of occasions drunken men, principally members of the Trenton's crew, have been very disorderly. They have entered the natives' houses at night and threatened the occupants with bodily harm. and on one or two occasions have attacked the native women. Mataafa has assisted the Americans in preserving order by issuing proclamations requiring all Samoans to keep off streets after dark. A wooden drum beats at 6 o'clock, which is a signal for all natives to go to their houses, Not more than one-third of the bodies of the victims of the storm have been discov-

ered, and it is supposed that a greater number of them were either washed far out at sea or are fastened in the coral reefs and sunken in the wreekage.

RUINED BY HIS SON.

Beggary-His Transactions in Load Coppored by His Son-The Father Dying. CHICAGO, May 12.-Strange disclosure followed to-night when it was announced that Nathan Corwith, Sr., had been very ill in this city and that his death might occur at any minute. Corwith a year ago was the richest lead merchant in America, if not in the world. The approach of death causes in-

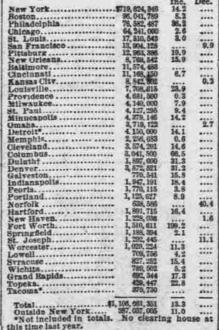
quiries, which resulting in obtaining the eretofore nnknown story of his sudden decent to poverty, as told by one of his former ssociates. The supposition has been that Corwith's gigantic failure in business was solely the result of an ill-timed attempt to corner the lead supply of the world. As now revealed, the real lesson was almost a repetition of the plot in the play of "The Henrietta.

Ex-County Commissioner Donnersberger, who examined the books of Corwith after the failure, is the source of the new informa-tion. The facts as related are, in brief, that tion. The facts as related are, in brief, that Corwith's every move in speculation was being "coppered" by his own son, Gurdon Corwith, and that before the inevitable crash came \$1,100,000 had been withdrawn from the old man's coffers and sunk in operations in which the younger Corwith had become helplessly involved. Young Corwith was at the time metal broker in New York and induced the father to believe that he had exclusive in-formation regarding plans of the French copper syndicate as to lead. Corwith, Sr., was in poor health and allowed the son unusual leeway. Until the actual collapse was reached Corwith believed that he had an enormous amount of lead on hand and paid for, when the fact was that the lead purchased had been already sold and the proceeds utterly wiped out by young

Corwith's operations. Donnersberger and other close friends o Donnersberger and other close friends of the elder Corwith were called to New York, and in the face of opposition from Gurdon Corwith discovered, after closely analyzing the books and tracing up consignments, the real state of affairs. Young Corwith was placed in confinement by the investigators, but afterward released and the father shouldered the burden, making whatever settle-ment was possible. The ailment from which old Nathan Corwith has been suffering, the loctors say, is heart trouble.

STILL IN SEVENTH PLACE.

Pittsburg Maintains a Good Position Among the Clearing Houses. BOSTON, May 12 .- The following table compiled from dispatches from the man-agers of the leading Clearing Houses of the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended May 11, 1889, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as com-pared with the amounts for the corresponding week in 1888:



WANT SOUTHERN HOMES.

The Catholic Colonizing Society Pushing Its Meritorious Plans. Catholic Colonization Society, of Pennsylvania, met last night on Penn avenue. A large number of representative Catholic gentlemen were present to hear the plans of the society explained . Addresses were made by Hon. George P. Stromm, of Wilkesbarre: Dr. J. B. Sullivan, of Allegheny; James B. McCalley, Colonel J. A.

Goulden and others.

Nearly 200 shares of stock have been taken and books are out in Altoons, Houtzdale, Greensburg, Blairsville and Bochester. The plans as explained are to purchase large tracts of land in the South, especially in the rich mineral and timber regions of Alabama and Georgia, establish saw and planing mills and various kinds of facto-ries, and while thus engaged the land could be cultivated, houses and barns built and good farms, dairies, etc., established and made to pay. In this way the colonists ex-

ndent. BROADAX SMITH SPEAKS.

Two Prohibition Meetings Held Yesterday in the Moorhend Building. The meeting of the Moorhead Union, W. C. T. U., No. 2, held a meeting in their hall last night. It was addressed by Broadax

Three Hundred Colored Converts Im-

mersed in the James River.

FIRST RESULT OF A BIG REVIVAL. Weird Scenes, Wild Frenzy, Ecstatic Exhor tations and Bandshakings.

The Butire Negro Population of Richmond Attends th River Gathering.

LONG STORIES TOLD OF CONVERSIONS

The novel spectacle of 300 converts being baptized at one swoop was witnessed in the James river yesterday. All were colored, and the event entirely depopulated the colored quarters of the city of Richmond. The peculiar exhortations of the frenzied converts and their brethren were a feature of the exercises. Rev. "Sun-do-Move" Jaspe is a central figure of the great revival.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH RICHMOND, VA., May 12.-To-day by 11 o'clock Richmond was almost without an adult negro inhabitant. The entire black population had gone to the banks of the James river, to witness the biggest baptism ever known among the colored churches. About 300 were put under the water, and many more are to follow.

This is the first result of the unpre edented revival going on here for three weeks in the darkey churches. The scenes during the past week culminated yesterday and last night in such wild chantings to the accompaniment of landshaking as to render sleep impossible in many sections of the city, the red hot weather seeming to add to the intensity of their religious fervor. No How Millionaire Corwith Was Reduced to colored person, no matter how irreligious, dares refuse taking the hand of a just con-verted, though this necessitates a pump-handle movement until the religionist re-lates the long story of visions he has seen

leading up to his conversion. ALL-NIGHT DEVOTIONS. So, up into the small hours the loud singing of experience went on, the voice of the chanter getting a peculiar staccato as it favored in accordance with the vigor of the movement of the right hand of brotherhood. THE DISPATCH correspondent, standing under a window at 1 o'clock this morning, under a window at 1 o'clock this morning, could catch from three different points such song lines as this: "I got de ole satyn in dis lef han', and I gwine to hole him, too; an' in dis right han' I got de righteous sword wha'r I gwine to hole, too; an' ole satyn may call and ole satyn may cry, but I done wid him."

Then the voice of another brother, just as

happy and impatient to relate his experience, broke in: "Hol' him down, hol' him

down; an' de Lamb said to me. I gwine to sot you free, de chains all off, de shackles done broke; you done got out of big damna-tion, O-om hoo. Thank you, sweet Jesus." A FRENZIED FEMALE'S CRY. This relater's song was broken into by the inging voice of a female, wrought up to rensy as she shrieked: "Thank God, thank frenzy as she shrieked: "Thank God, thank God, my Jesus has come to me. He did. He said, 'Sister, I want you.' He did. I said, 'Yes, sweet Lamb,' I did. He said, 'Don' wonder no mo;' He said, 'Deliverer of life, right at yo' foot. De crystal water splashin' by yo knee; take off dem chains and put on white robes.' Thank God, thank God."

Thus it was kept up. In many instances is minutes' time are consumed in shaking reperson by the hand and relating their by daylight this morning the entire pop-tion was up preparing to attend this on baptism which was to begin at 10:30, a crowd in attendance is estimated at an 20,000 to 30,000. The converts marched procession through the streets, many of women wearing white robes, some of the re opulent attired in directoire gowns.

Rev. John Jasper, the invincible anti-atan slugger who has regularly, once a contb, hurled the moving sun among his nissiles at the arch-enemy, towered six feet one above the vast concourse, and though 71 years old, his voice is the strongest and his foll of converts the largest.

The three ministers stood in the river, three lines of penitents moving to them at a time, and the groans and shouts, the ecstatic ejaculations that rolled over this vast multitude, surpassed anything of the kind ever heard in Richmond before. The police, in

SUN-DO-MOVE JASPER IN IT.

order to prevent disaster, had to scatter the crowds from the bridge. Hundreds were not able to get in sight of the water. This is only the beginning of similar baptisms.

ON THE EVE OF A CIVIL WAR George Francis Train Sees Trouble Ahead With the Eye of a Seer. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 12.—Citizen George Francis Train went before an audience of several hundred in Chickering Hall this evening, clad in his most blithesome manner, and in a suit of clothes which a month ago would have fallen several inches short of encompassing his substantial figure. He produced the suit of clothes he wore at the beginning of his of clothes he wore at the beginning of his of clothes he wore at the beginning of his of clothes he wore at the coat for demonstrate that his fast was "a square thing." The garment hung upon him like anold coat on a stick in a corn field. We are four-fifth water," said he, "and "We are four-fifth water," said he, "and I have tried going without the other fifth. I like it first rate. I've fasted 24 days, and my weight has been reduced from 196 to 170 pounds. The fat is all gone. There was fat in my eyes and I couldn't half see. Now I can see you all. There was fat on my brain; now it is gone and I chearly forsee, that we are on the eve of a terrible civil war and financial crash. If you owe anybody, don't pay it. If anyof a terrable civil war and mancial crass.

If you o we anybody, don't pay it. If anybody owes you, get your money within 60 days, or you will never see it."

In the midst of Mr. Train's discourse, a tray bearing coffee and eranges was brought him. He drank sparingly of the coffee from the pot, but didn't eat the oranges.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Branches of the Emerald Beneficial Asso ciation Held Elections. Branch 43, Emerald Beneficial Associa ciation, yesterday elected the following offi-cers: President, William McAlister; Vice President, James T. Smith; Secretary, J. President, James T. Smith; Secretary, J.
A. Kirk; Treasurer, George W. Gardner,
Jr.; Marshal, P. C. Boyle; Assistant Marhal, M. E. Govlden; Librarian, Joseph M.
Gardner; Assistant Librarian, P. Henry.
Branch 58, E. B. A. elected the following
officers yesterday: President, W. J. Curran; Vice President, Stephen Sweeny; Secretary, T. J. Mullin; Assistant Secretary,
Michael Kirk, Jr.; Treasurer, Louis Freize;
Marshal, Andrew Cronin.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 12 .-Howard Spencer, who was recently arrested in this city for murdering one Sergeant Pike over 30 years ago, has been acquitted, owing to a lack of evidence. A Concession to Exhibitors,

50 pairs of those \$6 all-chemille portieres in curtain room to-day. Boggs & BUHL,

Paris, May 12 .- The Government an-

nounces that visitors to Paris during the Exposition will be required to pay only half the regular rates on dutiable goods.

A FANATIC'S POWER.

Continued from First Page. the head of the National Medical Dispen sary, Dearborn street, Chicago, whose wife has joined the band. Dr. Wilkin has de-termined to bring suit for \$25,000 against Schweinfurth for injuring his domestic Schweinfurth for injuring his domestic peace. In order to have, if possible, a stronger hold upon him, the Chicago physician secretly sent out a female detective about two weeks ago, a bright, attractive young woman named Mrs. E. C. Claffin. She went to the Community and made pretence that she desired to join and become a convert to the faith. Her object was especially to discover Schweinfurth's relations with the bank of women surrounding him. She reports that she found him cold as ice, and admant to all her devices. The strangest part of the story is that, skeptic strangest part of the story is that, skeptic though she was, she has now become a generic convert, perfectly imbued with a belief in his supernatural attributes, and so testified at a meeting of the faithful in Chi-

A Skeptic Convinced. The representative succeeded in meeting her and held a most interesting interview. She said: "I am fully convinced that Schweinfurth is Jesus Christ came again to this earth. He is God. By him the only true way of salvation is revealed. I came there a skeptic. I now believe in him. He is truly without guile, and I thank Heaven I was sent out where I could meet him and learn of him. We can be purged of all sin believing in him."

believing in him."

She gave more information about the life there than the reporter could learn in his visit to the community. There are a number of the women who by long residence and devotion have approached sufficiently near to the purity of their Christ that they are called "angels." There were 13 of these "angels" when she was there. They eat with Schweinfurth, taking but two meals a with Schweinfurth, taking out two meals a day. The rest of the women whose angelic wings are still in the pin feather stage, eat separately at another house, and the men all have other quarters for their meals. There is one "angel" who is the most perfect and called by Schweinfurth his "soul's mate." Her community name is Angelica. She is a pale, dark-eyed, lissome creature of 22 years, not very plump, but willowy and spirituelle, with a far-away look in her eyes. Mrs. Claffin said that her complexion was weaderful white as alshester. plexion was wonderful—white as alabaster. She occupies a special apartment, which is the most lavishly and richly adorned of any in the house. Her room is very near "Christ's," and she is never seen about the house, and visible to the others only at meals when she sits at his right hand.

Garden of Eden Test. There are certain final rites celebrate which are called "The Garden of Eden" test. This is known to be a fact, though it is one of the few things that no one seemed ready to explain. It is understood, however, that it is modeled quite closely after the Mormon endowment house, and it is rumored that the women who pass through the ordeal do so in a nude state, in the presence of the Christ, also nude. But it is alleged that the participants are so free from all six that even thus unsatired free from all sin that even thus unattired they are purity itself.

There is one thing that is remarked upon by all who study Schweinfurth. He cer-tainly bears the closest resemblance to the popular pictures of the Saviour. So near is the likeness that strangers, in total ignorance of his identity, have been heard to comment of his identity, have been heard to comment on it. His eyes, beard and hair are of the same color. The contour of his face follows the lines of the paintings of the real Christ with great accuracy. I have certainly never seen any person who could begin to approach this striking resemblance. It is very likely that Schweinfurth depends upon this similarity for some of his most powerful arguments in making disciples. Trouble for the Churches.

church a trial is now pending of a woman who has become a convert, and depositions are to be taken here to prove that Schweinfurth cannot perform miracles, as is alleged. A number of women have recently left a Presbyterian church in Richmond, Ky, and here.
Such is the story of the Beekmanites, Fragmentary and imperfect sketches of this peculiar sect have been appearing of late in many papers, but this is the first comprehensive, consecutive and complete investigation into their origin, growth and practice and the remarkable pretentions of the alleged Christ that has ever been given to alleged Christ that has ever been given to the public in any paper, East or West. The revelations are almost incredible, yet as given here they are absolutely true, and all important at tements herein made can be fully substantiated by a score of unim-peachable witnesses. That these Beekman-ites are bound to increase and multiply un-

til they become a very strong organization is not doubted by anyone who has made them a subject of study.

THE WEATHER. For Western Penn sylvania, fair, variable winds, slightly For Western Virginia, light rains, variable winds, stationary temperature

except in ea stern por tion, slightly warmer River at 5 P. M., 6.7 tool; a rise of 1.7 feet in 2

PERCHAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 1 inch and ising. Weather clear. Thermometer 74° at WARREN-River 1 3-10 feet and stationary. Weather clear and pleasant.

Monganrown—River 4 feet 6 inches and tationary. Weather clear. Thermometer

DIED.

SUTTON-At her residence, Winebiddle avenue, East End. at 9:20 P. M. Sunday, May 12, ANN BISHOP, relict of the late Alfred Sutton, to her Six year. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S



Pears' Soap (Scented and Unacented) SECURES A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



HARNESS DRESSING

The BEST for Men's Boots
" " Ladies' "
" " Children's " ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF. SOFTENS and PRESERVES the Leather Once a week for men's boots and once a mouth for scrum's is ample for perfect results. It makes the head-sourcet and most durable political you over saw. You don't have to grown and sevent with a blacking brush. Be wise and tay it. Because your grandfather worked hard is no reason you should not sparse yourself this worse than species labor.

Sold by Grocers, Druggists, and Shoo Dealers.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH. PHILADELPHIA.

LACK OF LIFE.

When the pulse beats feebly; when the energy is gone; when the appetite is weak and sleep uncertain, then the body is in a condition of actual "low life," No matter what the causes may have been Nature has given way, and unless her strength is restored, disease is certain to take possession of the body. The first thing any doctor does in such'n case is to assist Nature. Here are some instances:

Prof. Austin Flint, of Bellevue (New York) College, says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century."

The celebrated Dr. J. M. Carnwall says: "I am most happy to say, after a very thorough test, that for persons suffering with nervous and general debility or any wasting disease, or for delicate persons or invalids, Duffy's Puremalt Whiskey is the best tonic and purest stimulant with which I am acquainted."

There are no higher scientific authorities than these, and they speak volumes. Beware of all bottled whishies which may be offered you, except Duffy's. It has stood the test of time and is absolutely pure. When the pulse beats feebly: when the ener

NO you Suffer with Dyspepsia? VOU can be quickly cured! Simply use the D. R. Tablets. Dienty testimonials to these facts.

Every case of indigestion and Paugs and tortures of Sick Headache Qurely and speedily relieved. In no case will they fail. A cure guaranteed always if the KILLERS



FOR SALE BY FLEISHMAN & CO. 504 to 508 market st.

DEPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS-HEADQUARTERS OF THE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
PITTSBURG, May II, 1889.
In accordance with the rules of the County
Republican Executive Committee Assembly
District Conventions will be held on
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1889,
at the places and time below designated.
Three separate Conventions will be held in
each Assembly District, to which delegates to
each election district of the county will be
elected, on

elected, on SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M. One delegate to Convention No. 1 to elect One delegate to Convention No. 1 to elect members of the County Committee.
One delegate to Convention No. 2, to elect delegates to the County Convention, which shall nominate one candidate for Judge of the Com-mon Pleas Court No. 1. mon Fleas Court No. L.
One candidate for Coroner.
One candidate for District Attorney.
The delegates from the Sixth, Seventh and
Eighth Assembly Districts to nominate one candidate for Director of the Poor.
One delegate to Convention No. 3, to electdelegates to the State Convention.

Convention No. 1, Headquarters Allegheny Central Republican Club, corner of South Diamond and Federal streets, at 10 A. M. Convention No. 2, Headquarters of Allegheny Central Republican Club at 2 P. M. Convention No. 3, Headquarters of Allegheny Central Republican Club, at 3 P. M. SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1, Common Council chamber, convention No. 2, Common Council ciamber,

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Convention No. 2, Common Council chamber Allegheny, 2 P. M. Convention No. 3, Common Council chamber Allegheny, 3 P. M. Convention No. 1, Rooms of the Young Men's tepublican Tariff Club, 61 Sixth avenue, at 16 vention No. 2, at the same place at 11 Convention No. 3, at the same place at 12 M. FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1, Rooms of the Young Men epublican Tariff Club, 61 Sixth avenue, at

Convention No. 2 at the same place at 2:30 Convention No. 3, at the same place at 1 FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1, Select Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 7:30 P. M.
Convention No. 2, Common Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 7:30 P. M.
Convention No. 3, Common Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 8:30 P. M.

SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1 at Salisbury Hall, Southde, at 10 A. M. Convention No. 2 at the same place at 11 M. Convention No. 3 at the same place at 12 M. SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1 in the vacant courtroom, corner of Grant and Diamond streets, County Court House, at 10 A. M.
Convention No. 2 in the same place at 11 A. M.
Convention No. 3 in the same place at 12 M.

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Convention No. 1 in the Sheriff Sales Room, county Court House, 10 A. M. Convention No. 2 in the same place at 11 A. M.

Convention No. 3 in the same place at 13 m.

The temporary chairman of each convention will be designated later.

Proper notice will be given of the time and place of holding the County Convention, according to the rules, as soon as Tuesday's conventions are held.

GEORGE M. VON BONNHORST ROBERT BERRY, Chairma